Just now, as the slumbers of night

of light, That borders the river of death.

A vision fell solemn and sweet, Bringing gleatns of a morning land; I saw the white shore which the pale water

And I heard the low lull as they broke at their feet. Who walked on the beautiful strand.

And I wondered why spirits should cling
To their clay with a struggle and sigh,
When life's purple autumn is better than
spring.
And the soul files away like a sparrow to

In a clime where leaves never die.

I thank the Great Father for this, That our love is not lavished in vain; Each germ in the future will blossom to bliss, And the forms that we love and the lips that we kliss

Never shrink at the shadow of pain.

By the light of this faith am I taught
That my labor is only begun;
In the strength of this hope have I struggled
and fought
With the legions of wrong, till my armor has
caught
The gleam of Eternity's sun.

The moon's silver hair lies uncuried, Down the bound breasted mountain

away; Ere sunset's red glories again shall be furled On the walls of the west, over the plains of

the world, I shall rise in a limitless day,

O! come not in tears to my tomb, Nor plant with frail flowers the sod;

gloom,
And life where the lilles eternally bloom
In the balm-breathing gardens of God.

Yet deeply those memories burn Which bind me to you and to earth, And I have sometimes thought that my be-ing would yearn In the bowers of its beautiful home, to re-

turn, And visit the home of its birth.

'Twould even be pleasant to stay, And walk by your side to the last, But the land-breeze of Heaven is beginng to

play— play— Life's shadows are meeting Eternity's day, and its tumuit is hushed in the past.

Mozart's Requiem.

"He does not wish to be known."

Mozart was deeply impressed by

these words, spoken so solemnly, and by the air of mystery that seemed to pervade the interview. He promised

to compose the requiem. The stranger continued: "Put to this work your en-

tire genius, for you compose it for a

"So much the better," said Mozart.

"How much time do you want for the task?"

requiem. Notwithstanding his wife's remon

own requiem; it will serve to perpetu-

ate my own memory."

In proportion as he wrought, his strength diminished from day to day,

and the requiem advanced very slowly. The four weeks are finally gone, and

to come and find you."

a requiem for the occasion.

"Four weeks."

said Mozart.

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DALLAS, TEXAS, ON A MCILHENNY, Prop'resign of the property of the prop

ly it was accomplished, before the expiration of the four weeks.

The stranger came for it at the given time; but Mozart was dead.

and uninteresting at home among their children. If they have not mental activity and mental stores sufficient for both, let them first use what they have for their own household. A si-BY JAS. G. CLARK. Leona, the hour draws nigh,
The hour we've waited so long,
For the angel to open a door through the sky,
That my spirit may break from its prison
and try
Its voice in an infinite song. lent house is a dull place for young people, a place from which they will escape if they can. How much useful information, on the other hand, is of-

ten given in pleasant family conversa-tion, and what unconscious but excel-lent mental training in lively social argument. Cultivate to the utmost all the graces of home conversation.

cent amusement when properly con-ducted. But we have with great inter-est watched the effects of the round

immediate supervision. Round dances at public balls are de-Round dances at public balls are demoralizing in their tendencies and
should not be allowed. They should
not be countenanced in good society
where parents love and respect their
daughters. The practice is less frequent
in small country towns than in the
larger towns and cities. Let any sensible man of forethought sit in a ball
room and witness his beautiful daughter whirling in the mazy dance, the ter whirling in the mazy dance, the fingers of her right hand locked in those of her associate's left hand, both arms out at an acute angle, her right arm and hand folded upon his left shoulder and her beautiful face or fore-head resting snugly upon her arm or

Leona, look forth and behold:
From headland, from hill-side and deep,
The day king surrenders his banners of
gold,
The twilight advances through woodland
and wold,
And the dews are beginning to weep. young lady who are not married. There is a certain modest, dignified reserve which every young lady should exercise when in the company of gentlemen, which will always win respect and admiration. The young girls who exhibit thoughtless familiarity towards the opposite sex do not generally hold that high-toned regard for themselves

that the former class do.

"Progressive idea" men will perhaps laugh at our notions, but let them laugh; thoughtless, careless men were made to laugh as well as wise men. Let these dances be banished from the dancing masters' lessons, and parents should see that their innocent daughters receive no harm from this unfor-

A Beautiful Incident.

Leona, good-bye, should the grief
That is gathering, now, ever the
Too dark for your faith, you will long for
relief.
And remember the journey, though lonesome, is brief.
Over lowland and river to me. A young man recently ran away from the galleys at Toulouse. He was strong and vigorous, and arrived the next morning before a cottage, and stopped to get something to eat and get a refuge while he reposed a little. But he found the inmates of the cottage in the great-One day, as Mozart was seated in his study, in a profound reverie, he heard a carriage stop at the door. A stranger was announced, who wished to speak with him. He was an aged man, very est distress. Four little children sat trembling in the corner, the mother weeping and tearing her hair, and the father was walking the floor in much well dressed, of noble and imposing manners. He said to the composer; agony.

'The name of this man, if you please, 'Very well, what are his wishes?" "He has lost a very dear friend, whose memory will be forever precious to him. He wishes to commemorate

her death, every year, by a solemn service, and he wants you to compose

The convict listened to the tale with tears of sympathy, and said:
"I will give you the means. I have

just escaped from the galleys. Whoso-ever brings back an escaped prisoner is entitled to a roward of fifty francs. How much does the rent amount to?"

would do so base a thing."

The generous man insisted and de "Well, I will come for it in four weeks. What will be your price." "One hundred ducats."

The stranger counted out the money upon the table and disappeared. Mozart remained plunged in deep thought for a few moments, then called for pen

ink and paper, and began to write the strances he wrought upon it night and day. But his body, already feeble, cauld not endure the strain, and he finally fell fainting at his task. Then he was obliged to re-t. Several days after his wife sought to divert his mind from its sadness by some playful re-mark. He replied earnestly: "One thing is certain, I am composing my

What Shall We Do With Our Daugh-

the stranger returned.
"It has been impossible for me to keep my word," said Mozart, sadly, "Never mind," said the man; "how ters? Apropos of Mrs. Livermore's late lecture on the above important quesmuch more time do you require?"
"I want four weeks more. The work tion, the Davenport Democrat thus sensibly makes answer:

Bring them up in the way they should go, Give them a good, substantial, com-

"I want four weeks hore. The work has inspired me with deeper interest than I supposed, and I have given to it more study than I intended."
"In that case it is right that I increase the price; here are fifty ducats more for your pay."
In astonishment, Mozart asket, who are you?" mon education.

Teach them how to cook a good meal Teach them how to wash and iron

In astonishment, Mozart asket,
"Who are you?"
"That is nothing to the purpose. I
will return in four weeks."

As the stranger left the house, Moelothes.
Teach them how to darn stockings nd sew on buttons. Teach them how to make their own zart called a servant and requested him to follow this extraordinary man and find out who he was; but the blunderdresses.

Teach them to make shirts,
much them to make bread.

ing man soon returned saying that he could find no trace of him. Poor Mozart had conceived the idea that this stranger was no ordinary mortal, but was one of his friends in the immortal Teach them the mysteries of the kitchen the dining room and parlor. Teach them that a dollar is only one hundred cents.

Teach them that the more one live world, sent to waru him of his ap-proaching death. He applied himself with redoubled ardor to his requiem, which he regarded as the most endur-ing monument to his genius. He fainted many times at his toil. Finalwithin their income the more they will

yond their income the nearer they get to the poorhouse. Teach them to wear calico dresses,

and do it like a queen.

Teach them to wear thick, warm Teach them to do .marketing for the

family.

Teach them to foot up store bills.

Teach them that God made them his own image, and that no amount of country a full and fair opportunity for tight lacing will improve the mode. ealm and dispassionate action. Avoid Teach them every day hard, practi-

Teach them that a good, steady, greasy mechanic, without a cent, is worth a dozen oily-pated loafers in

Teach them to have nothing to do They will be united and harmonious,

fishing, cultivate a garden and drive a road team or farm wagon. Teach them accomplishments—mu-

sic, painting and drawing—if you have the time and money to do it with. Teach them not to paint and powder.
Teach them to say no, and mean it;

or yes, and stick to it.
Teach them to regard the morals,
not the money of their beaux.
Teach them the essentials of life—

cst wateried the effects of the round dances, which are fun to the young men who have no sisters to guard and keep silent watch over but avertical. keep silent watch over, but eventually is in misfortane, in sickness, in age, are the cause of hours of unhappiness that its effects are most truly and bento many a sweet girl. Simple dances, efficially felt; when submission in faith, cficially felt; when submission in faith, and humble trust in the Divine will, such as cotillions, are very pleasant, and humble trust in the Divine will, and should be encouraged among our from duties becoming pleasures—unyoung people by parents giving select parties at their private residences, where everything will be under their to be extinct, and gives a freshness to be extinct, and gives a freshness to to be extinct, and gives a freshness to the mind which was supposed to have passed away forever, but which is now

Few farmers are aware of the great profits to be derived from the raising of broom corn. Two erops can be raised every season, as it will take only ninety days for each. The yield is two thousand pounds per acre, and this will planted as an experiment, and our readers will thank us for calling their attention to this matter.—Brenham | Vandals,—[Harper's Magazine.

Character. We may judge a man's character by what he loves—what pleases him, If a man manifests delight in low, sordid objects, the vulgar song and debasing language, in the misfortunes of his fel-lows or animals, we may at once deter-mine the complexion of his character. On the contrary, if he loves purity, modesty, truth—if virtuous pursuits engage his heart and draw out his affections—we are satisfied he is an upright man. When we see a young man protestants. fond of fine clothes and making a fop of himself, it is a sure sign that he thinks the world consists of outside show and estentation, and he is certain to make an unstable man, without true affection or friendship, fond of change and excitement, and soon wen-

To the Democratic Party of North

Texas.
To the Editor of The Dallas Herald: The time has at last arrived when written before Governor Crockett knew you as a party, representing seven- that we had placed Captain S. J. Adams' The galley slave asked what was the tenths of the property, intelligence, name at the head of our columns as matter, and the father replied that they virtue and patriotism of the State can our choice for Governor, and without doors because they could not pay the once more exercise the rights of freemen, unawed by power and unwithout the means to provide for them." ship of State, now lifted from the rock and shoals of political degradation and guiding it successfully on the voyage of peace, justice and prosperity.

To the Democratic party is committed this great work. Its mission is one of peace and the restoration of popular liberty. It has no vindictive malice to "Forty francs," answered the father.
"My children should starve before I gratify, but great achievements to accomplish. While ignoring persecution on the one hand, they cannot on the chared that he would go and give himself up if the father would not take him. The latter yielded and taking his preserver by the arm, led him to the city and to the Mayor's office. for years past, they owe the calamities, Everybody was surprised to see that a little man had been able to capture

Minister of Justice, begging the hoperstanding it prisoner's release. The minister examined into the affair, and finding it was a comparatively small offence which condemned the young man to the galleys, and that he had already served out half his term, ordered his release.

and manfally denounced its wrongs to man the bitter degradation it and its instruments have inflicted upon them. But to break down the barrier between political virtue and public liberty on the one side, and unbridled tyranny is truly gratifying to know that here is at least one editor in the State who has faith enough in the Democratic between the one side, and unbridled tyranny is truly gratifying to know that there is at least one editor in the State who has faith enough in the Democratic and oppression on the other; this the Democrats of Texas will not do. The gulf between Democracy, long disfranchised and down-trodden, and Radical-

seven years, you will have a free and

with intemperate and dissolute young men.

Teach them to climb apple trees, go fishing, cultivate a garden and drive a classification, and to get up so-called interpretation of the fishing and the Radical attempt now being for any man in whom they have no confidence, morally or practically, not even as a choice of evils. There are those who will vote for no man who is the closing of the triumphons and the Radical attempt now being for any man in whom they have no confidence, morally or practically, not the first the first the same is exemplified by the course of This Henalds.

But a week since Throckmorton was the closing of the triumphons and the Radical attempt now being for any man in whom they have no confidence, morally or practically, not the first the same is exemplified by the course of This Henalds.

But a week since Throckmorton was dependent Democratic candidates, will utterly fail, and December's sun will see Texas once more free, with an honest government of our own choice. A DEMOCRAT.

Plirting as a Pine Art.

DALLAS, DALLAS COUNTY, TEXAS, SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1873.

The science of society amounts to little true art unless a certain genius goes with the knowledge, and who will to the standard, and, perhaps, no deny that there is a certain natural gift more fully than Judge Coke, of you charge of ignorance or prejudice by stating that we are perfectly familiar with all kinds of dances, and that we like very much to engage in such innocent amusement when properly conducted.

mounts to fascination.
One woman in famous attire will gather a great crowd of notables in a grand house and give them a great supper, and all shall be flat and dull; while some winsome little body, without any flashy costume or parade, not even with rare beauty, will entertain her circle of guests in a charming way of her own, and make them all at me with her and each other. She plays upon their various tempers and traits and associations as a master hand plays upon the harp or plane.

I have sometimes thought that we manly charms, and perhaps even what in the best sense is called flirting, could be made one of the fine arts, and con-secrated to charity, and even to reli-gion. That bright girl takes that half dozen striplings in hand, and touches each in turn with playful grace, until they are willing captives to her spell, and ready to buy her pineushions or watch chains at the fair, or go to her church and worship by her prayer

There is a line, indeed, beyond which this flirting ceases to be a fine art, and becomes quite business like and utilithousand pounds per acre, and this will-bring in cash six cents per pounds, delaring in cash six cents per pounds as the very lightly as the cash delaring in cash six cents per pounds as the per pounds as the per tatian, a practical operation in making her the counter girl of the Catholic Church, who won over the Goths and

CONSIDERABLE excitement has lately been created in San Francisco Catholic circles, by the story of a Miss Collins, who was miraculously restored to health after a prolonged illness, through as she says) the interposition of the Virgin Mary. During Passion Week, the head, hands, feet and side of Miss Collins showed the "stigmata," or marks of crucifixion, and she is said to have suffered marvels of pain—in imitation, probably, of the passion of the Savior. Her story is vouched for by

The following letter, written

Governor Crockett to the Waco Form iner; is one of the finest and purest two dences of time honored and time is sted rying of those pursuits which, for a friendship we have ever seen, and constitute, give him pleasure. ing from the man it does, ought to be toraffe Disarted and Reportation

retracting one word contained in his are taken in other cities to arrest the editorial referred to in my letter, it is a rent.

"You see me driven to despair," said the father, "my wife and little ones deprived of food and shelter, and I the father, "light one—no less than controlling the deprived of food and shelter, and I the father, "light one—no less than controlling the port Captain Adams for Governor. Day the course of time, those scourges of You You see me driven to despair," said the father, "my wife and little ones, and I the course of time, those scourges of You you see me driven to despair," said the father, "my wife and little ones, and I the father, "my wife and little ones, and "my wife and little ones, and "my wife and little ones, an letter complimentary of Judge Coke, progress of the fatal diseases that are source of regret that the port Captain Adams for Governor. Day
the course of time, those scourges of Your claim to "much sincere and deby day we are gathering evidences of the party, the growing strength of our friend and it behooves us to prepare, while there choice, and as the people know him is yet time, to blunt the edge of the better they support more earnestly.

Crutain Adams is a good man, and is an end private places of any decaying "By the fruits shall ye know the better they support more earnestly. destroying sword, by riching and private places of any decaying tree."

Captain Adams is a good man, and is and private places of any decaying tree."

The editorials referred to are not private places of any decaying tree." worthy of public confidence, and if matter calculated to give rise to sickelected Governor of this State, we preness in our midst. Carbolic acid and just at hand, but the "Explanation" reiterates some of their objectionable

DALLAS, May 31, 1873. ED. EXAMINER:—It affords me great pleasure to read the following remarks

taken from your paper;
"We think that under existing circumstances, the question of geographi-cal positions, or sectional preferences, should not govern the selection of a candidate for Governor. This time we hope to see a candidate chosen solely a little man had been able to capacitate asuch a strong fellow.

The fifty francs were paid, and the prisoner sent back to the galleys; but after he was gone, the father asked a private interview with the Mayor, to whom he told the whole story. The Mayor was so much affected that he not only added francs to the father's purse, but wrote immediately to the Minister of Justice, begging the noble Minister of Justice, begging the noble Minister of Justice, begging the noble Minister of Justice, begging the analysis of the manual manfully denounced its wrongs and will "Justice," for we will support with fervency and year, and so will "Justice," for we

crats in it capable of making a Gov-Ever since the war our Democratic ism, as long developed in this State, is, and for years to come must be, in a general sense, impossible.

On the second of December next, thanks to the labors of the recent thanks the recent tha Legislature, and for the first time in troubles arise in the camp we close our seven years, you will have a free and untrammeled election for all State offi-cers, an entirely new Legislature, and to declare the truth, and those professfor all county officers, excepting those elected in 1871 and 1872. Yo have five and a half months in which to select your candidates and conduct the can-

I think, on this occasion, the Democratic party should run a man for Governor who is not only a Democrat, but a man of high moral standing, a man whose integrity is superior, with himself, to every other consideration. men in the State who would come up JOHN M. CROCKETT.

Golden Texas.

When the Hon, Barbour Lewis, Congressman of the late Congressional excurion, attended the Chamber of Commerce, this is what he told them about "Golden Texas:"

In going through Texas, he was pleased and gratified to witness the spirit of labor, enterprise and work shown in building their country. Since the palmy days of the cities of the Northwest, when they sprang up as if by magic, he had not seen such times as there were in Texas. While they did not, yet if any of the Congressional party had tried to talk polities to any of the citizens, they would have been shut up by the remark: "Sir, we are building rallroads, not politics,

inhabitants, they found street railroads and cotton mills, with the business men of the city getting up a subscrip-tion for another factory. At Denison, on the line about 650 miles from St. Louis, was found a town of 1,000 inhabitants, where nine month ago the first of September last, not a spade ground had been turned. It is t that many of them live in tents, be-cause they, have not any houses, but they all work. They were the people that pleased him. Every man is full of hope and courage, and cheerful. In the interior of Texas they show one man who last year branded one hunfred and fifty thousand calves, all of

which belonged to him.
At Galveston was found a people full to twelve feet, and then they raised another \$100,000, and when we were there they took as to show what they had done and to ask that Congress should help them. The feeling was universal among the members to help them, and whenever they ask, it will dmost certainly be granted,-Texas

Burford, of this city, as a candidate for Senator from this district, composed of Senator from this district, composed of I deny reading or attempting to "read

THE HEALTH OF OUR CITY. In every exchange that meets our those refusing, simply read themselves eyes we read of the precautions that from the party. lime are greatly needed in almost every plauded by every honest man in Texas: thoroughfare of the town, and we would

> their immediate attention. An epidemie, or, to put it in its mildfere very materially with the growth of our city, and we should have every possible precaution of cleanliness and disinfection used to keep from our doors the fell destroyer which always sale confidence of the people in polit-follows in the wake of malarial fevers, call leaders;" urge "them to shelve such gents;" call "political leaders Let the city authorities look to this at Let the city authorities look to this at once and rid our citizens of some of the stagmant filth that now sends forth its baleful breath to poison and destroy.
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> Sacri gents, can pointed reader elements of the chronic office-seekers, professional polyticals, etc., interharding with "Crestagnant filth that now sends forth its baleful breath to poison and destroy.
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> This now is the effusion of an avowed the control of the cont baleful breath to poison and destroy.

There is in all the wide area of human sinfulness and human woe no one lever upon which turns more misery cial glass," taken "only with a few friends." It is the stepping stone to The editorials make no distinction the paths of intemperance and poverty-the dagger that stabs the devoted wife to the heart, and brands the brows ard's child." Of course no one thinks feetly safe; his self-control is remarkable. But does he always do it? Does people's choice." no evil consequence ever result from the "innocent" (God save the word,)

for all county offeers, excepting those of certain 1872. Yo have five and a half months in which to select in 1871 and 1872. Yo have five and a half months in which to select your candidates and conduct the canvas. The State Democrate Convenient of the party, only a given the select of the tame of principles, your candidates and conduct the canvas. The State Democrate Convenient of the present, against Redicalism, are given to will assemble about the first of September—two and a half months in will assemble about the first of September—two and a half months from the series of the contract and three Representatives, Give ample time and notice of time and place for each precinct energency. All honor to those who have unfainted in the contract provided the present three in the design of the contract party in the process of the contract and three Representatives, Give ample time and notice of time and place for each precinct energency. All honor to those who have unfainted in the contract party in the proportion of the contract party in the self-united and all specified to the present three in the contract party in the proportion of the contract party in the proportion of the contract party in the present three in the proportion of the contract party in the contract party in the proportion of the contract party in the proportion of the present three party is an expectation of the contract party in the proportion of the p

'take a drink." Of course he cannot guiped down at a single swallow, refuse. He is so proud of his thickly sistent with the usages of the party, the tide, and the hour of midnight justice, and is unworthy of This Heat-finds him seeking his home with foul breath and unsteady gait, bringing doubtless been inpugned, but never until new attributed to consider the control of the with him to its sacred hearthstone a blight as destroying to all domestic other political office, and want none. bliss as is the shade of the deadly lupas to those who sleep beneath its branches. Thus the ball is started that, in almost

bounding pulse of life. And yet they tell us there is no danger in an occasional drink. How often be seen drunk, but I take a drink when the simple pass on and are punished."

of the mother and sister who will weep over your inevitable disgrace and misover your inevitable disgrace and misery if you do not turn from the dezzling path of fancied safety you are treading. Ortimay be a loving wife and fair haired children look trustingly to you for comfort and happiness. In the name of these hollest of all holy ties, dash the accursed glass to the earth, and count no man your friend who would tempt

To the Editor of The Dallas Herald; In publishing my letter of the 10th ete., and devoting to it over two col-umns of editorial, you give it an importance and attempt an honor I had

our "Explanation" requires a reply. THE amouncement of Judge N. M. It seems to me a tissue of subterfuges, evasions and inconsistencies, spiced

the counties of Dallas, Tarrant, and Ellis, has been in our columns for some is no necessity for an "auport to the

appreciated—one who is not mixed to vain flatteries, but who deals altogether in substantial facts.* The letter was written before Governor Crockett knew.

It is county in the Lower House of the House during the session of 1866, izations and principles it is the duty of every true Democrat to support, and

fails to enlighten me upon the

features, and attention is called to the following extracts from it: urge upon the city authorities the necessity of bestowing upon these things their immediate attention.

You say, "as we are now regulated in our political concerns, the people have nothing whatever to say." "Officeholders dispense the influence and power of the government in matters est form, a sickly season, would inter- of vital importance to the whole coun-

Democratic journal in support of its choice for the highest political position in the State. With such clap-trap it appeals not to the party, but to the people for their support. It eulogises him as "eminently of the people" "the and more wretchedness than the "so- people's man," but signally fails to inorm them of his political proclivities,

between Democrats and Radicals. The implication is that both are equally guilty and worthless, nor is there any between the legion of true Democrats of her innocent children with that most shameful of all marks, "a drunk-who have adorned the party and our council halls and the dishonest few himself in danger; he can always stop himself in time; no fears need be en-tertained for him. O no had be in the tertained for him. O, no, he is per- are ignored and swallowed up in the old and hackneyed expression "the

those who will vote for no man who is the closing of the triumphant adnot a Democrat—a consistent, reliable dress.

The line is the closing of the triumphant adand your facile pen became elequent Then friends crowd around the gifted orator to give their meed of praise to his God-like genius, and as a crowning testimonial of their high appreciation of the same, they insist on his adjourning with them to the nearest saloon to Then THE HERALD's course was con

budding laurels that he feels in a good humor with all the world, and his poor, misguided friend is borne along with the tide, and the borne along with the tide, and the borne of midnight

Your statement that treason is charged, because of your support of Captain Adams is a mistake. No such issue was made. The charge was levevery instance, stops only with the cled at the reasons assigned for that support, and those alone. Every Democrat has a right to a choice, provided

that choice is a Democrat.
You charge that "General Good char we hear a man say, "I never intend to peroned Conner through this district." Yes, and did the party and the country honest service. But it would be better aniding rallroads, not politics."

I want it." To all such we would say, in the language of Holy Scripture, "He had ten thousand other Democrats the language of Holy Scripture, and the language of Holy Scripture, the had ten thousand other Democrats. who loves the danger shall perish in it;" with him. The Herard was falsome and again, "A prudent man forseeth in its landations of Conner, and contributed more, perhaps, than any other tributed more, perhaps, than any other he simple pass on and are punished."

Pause, while there is yet time. Think

that long in advance of the Dallas

This comes with bad grace from THE

of determination to make their city one of the anost prominent scaport places of the anost prominent scaport places of the United States. They had raised \$100,000 to deepen their harbor, and they had increased its depth from nine to twelve for another prominent scaport places.

Letter from Judge Good. best and purest naterial will be brought forward for office; "political hacks and trickstens" will be "shelved," and the standard of political morality elevated. In Texas we once had many honest inst, under the sensational heading of Pronunciamento Extraordinary, "etc., some who for past services have claims upon the party and the country. Until recently they have been disfran-chised, and loud and long has been their abuse from the Radicals. they can come again to the front with the reception you offer well may they say, et to quo que O Brute. Shall they be degraded? For one I say no? and this will be the answer of the

mass of the party.

In conclusion I have not the slight-

To the Editor of The Dallas Herald It appears that my communication, which appeared in your issue of the 11th instant, suggesting the name of Judge Richard Coke, of McLenan, as a proper person to put in nomination for the office of Governor and the reasons assigned therefor, has had the effect of very greatly disturbing the minds of a certain class of small fry politicians, 'wire pullers' loungers arountt town, so much so, that a little "bile" has been stirred up and a Mr. Profert, whoever he may be, has popped up and in open daylight disgorged, just a little, in order to let decent people know that he has a full stock on hand. I surrender, Mr. P., and declare that no offence was meant. Spare me, and don't fling any of your stuff around loose, and I'll promise not to write any more "cords" and wont try to 'rival' anybody or try to be made Governor, and numbermore,

ever you get into a "ti-lin." Close down, Mr. Editor, on you "usual terms," and much addise. T. C. JOHDAN.

will promise to assist all of you, when

AMEN-ED. HERALD, HON, JOHN HENRY BROWN, The gontleman whose more bead-

this article, has recently been the object of a general attack from the Rad ical press of this State So far he had preserved in dignification and antibroken dlence his equanimity of tomper, and never once has "stooped to conquer" the rabble that is how har at his heads. It has been alleged by Colonel Brown's political enemies that he is not a citis zen of Texas; that will the full of the Confederate cause, he went min watan tary exile, and took up his residence in Mexico, and as a representative hour it is intimated that his political aspirations should remain in absenues total his naturalization as an American citis zen be perfected by the usual abjura-The charges and denunciations are wholesale, with the exception of a side wise-salvo (which in its connection uncalled for than unperited, but as

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